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"TEN PAGES TODAY."

HELP LOCAL ENTERPRISES.

The appeal that is being made to the business men or men of means in Houston to subscribe to the stock of a contemplated furniture factory and of a proposed toagine, based on a question of public spirit, rather an appeal to personal interest and

The money that is to go into these undertakings is not to be a donation to snybody, nor to the public. A business chance is offered to surplus or idle capital, just as it would be a business chance if the subof large returns upon their investment.

inable would pay here it looks as if such a factory would offer fine returns.

Then again this section is beginning to take prominence as a tobacco growing section. The finest quality of the weed can be grown. Already the crop promises at to reach many million pounds. In the curing, assorting and general handling of this to crop the tobacco warehouse becomes an absolute necessity and must pay because It is a necessity. It would do a large business and become naturally an important factor in this city's commerce. Here is the best location in the entire section for

way facilities. into active operation.

Only a few thousands of stock remain to be subscribed. There is money here that is comparatively idle. The enterprises ofis any delay in raising the capital desired in either case?

As was well said by a citizen of Houston gency. "It is either to be a furniture factory and a tobacco warehouse by the subscribing of a few thousand dollars, or else show that there is a lack of enterprise among Houston's citizens when business opportunities are presented!

INCOME AND PRIVILEGE TAXES.

One effect of the multiplication of corporations with immense capitalizations. represented by no tangible, physical properry, in the growing disposition on the comes from corporate capital.

The eurporations, in short, have empharized so distinctly the disprepartion of their tax burdens to the great capital and determined that taxation shall be more the meaning of these cranks, equitably distributed.

The intelligent New York correspondent is going to step into some rather roomy shoes. of the Philadelphia Ledger, referring to the probability of a fight by the corpora- question of the test method of enabling the sign of the times, that whatever may be lent avenues of escape in this section. Le the same, because it is recognized that there is a strong public sentiment behind it; and he declares that if this particular and his own efforts. it; and he declares that if this particular measure is averturned by the courts, or is
repealed by the next legislature. "another law similar in principle will take its."

The operations of the Fulinium do not look much like the native army was "hacked" it is n "wheelth chicken" we are fixhting.

income tax bill, and it is remembered that so when rivalry at other points become within a few years past several of the atronger. The time to invest in interprises larger States have enacted inheritance tax here is the present, and delay can only prove laws. These are some of the visible, prac. disadvantareous. tical evidences of the popular purpose to The Mexicans want a long distance tele make capital pay more taxes, or rather to phone connection with the United States pay its just share of taxation. It is note. Of course the telerhene company will furnish too, that the measures are being interpreters free with each phone.

States, such as New York, Illinois and Michigan.

The man who owns stocks and bonds of one of the larger corporations in any of the States and, particularly, of one of the big trusts, can not cry out that when his income is taxed or the company's franchise is taxed, the stockholders are being "taxed twice" on the same property, for the simple reason that possibly half the stock and securities are not represented at all by the physical properties belonging to his company which are reached by taxatton. Yet the public are made to pay returns upon this fictitious capital and thereby give it a value on the stock exchanges and in all business transactions. This over-capitalization is based on the

may fluctuate in value. It is this part of corporate wealth that has been escaping taxation, and the loss to the public and the injustice to the small freeholder who can not dodge his taxes, if he would, are in direct proportion to the increase in this watered capital.

transact an interstate business and their obligation to assist in bearing their share of the burden of general government as well as of local governments, is beyond Galveston Tribune. question. It is this obligation to the "put up" on government account.

The slow progress of events in Cuba, and the apparent absence of any notable improvement in the political situation down there, together with the healtancy of capenterprise to invest in a profitable venture. Ital and enterprise to take hold, are occasioning at last some doubt as to the tact and efficiency of the authorities we have placed in chief control

Even so good an administration paper as the New York Mall and Express remarks scriptions were being solicited for bank that the Cubans have not laid down their stock, or the stock of a gas company, or arms and are still a menace to the dwella wholesale dry goods company. Men with ers in the hamlets and the tillers of the a little money to invest are asked to take fields; that in many districts the same a risk in the hope and with the prospect system of armed brigandage is maintained that was in vogue during the war: that it There is promise of much money to be seems impossible to secure unpadded Cumade in a furniture factory conducted at ban army rolls, or to induce the people this point by experienced furniture men, to go to work; that investors are not In the midst, as it were, of one of the best rusbing in and that discouraged by the make only such charges as will carry the lumber districts in the country, with un- conditions 20,000 Spaniards of Cuban birth equaled facilities in the State for distri- have engaged or are engaging passage bution, Houston has long been pointed to for Spain. Then the Mail and Express and carry no surplus except for emergen as the ideal location for a hig furniture concludes; "Something is evidently wrong clea. factory. If any business enterprise imag- in the local administration. What is it? The Mail and Express answers its own very pertinent question when it says:

If the cumulative test mony of returning American business men prospectors, newsparson men and volunteers is to be clevid, the present discouraging on it on are said, able to the fact that General Brooke and General Ludlow, brave soldiers as deflicient of facers as they are are not could to the task to which they have been assigned to the adation of civil affairs in the is an been an execting test, to by the as into home-tions so new and rernl wing, without experi-ence in civil government no without a precedent to guide them, and if they have failed it reflects upon them relitier as offiers or soldiers.

Here is confession and avoidance, critisuch an establishment because of our rail- cism with an apology. It will be well to remember in this connection, however, dustries would be of incalculable value, were chosen for their present positions, anti-trust against any press monopoly that They would bring added trade and money their fitness for the peculiar tasks was may arise. to Houston. For this reason the public- questioned nearly everywhere outside adspirited citizens can well afford to encour- ministration circles. Their want of exage in the most practical manner the gon- perience in civil affairs, and notably the thomen who are senking to put the formi- want of both men of tact to meet the tryture factory and the tobacco warehouse ing conditions in Cuba, should have suggested to the president other selections, Instead, however, the best men for these places, one of whom was General Lee, were passed over and military martinets design for better profits than loaned money, nated to solve problems that required for What is the reason, therefore, that there their solution the broadest liberality of view and conspicuous executive ability in civil affairs.

The result has been as was predictedin yesterday's Post, this is a time of emer- disappointing. The fact also is an evidence from a purely military administration in "colonial" matters. The only man in our "new possessions" who has succeeded in reforms and in winning the confidence of the natives, is General Wood, who was a doctor in civil life. He or Lee would be the man, even yet, for Havana,

No, but it would be in order for the United part of the public to increase the extent States to discover that the South American of taxation of corporations by placing it States are their best market, col ecity by upon corporate franchises and upon in- antaking. What is our hypercrit at contamporary driving at. anyway? Is it the "Unit d. Stat's-is-a-Nation" patriot, or the examinar sharp, that has to be answered? Is the objection to the use of the ciural after United States, or to market as applied to the whole wealth which they are parading before physical division known as the United States?

Rear Admiral Watson is another man who

The State Bankers' association discussed the tions against the recently enacted fran- tarmers to get away from 4-cent cette). chise tax bill in New York, remarks, as a Sugar cane, tobacco and rice furnish excitthe ultimate fate of the bill its effect is cotton mills, saving fraight bot a ways, w ulq

first adopted in the Eastern and Northern | A local organization among the real estate

dealers will have plenty to do in the near future unless all indications are false and all shazzar teast did to the true and living god. Judging from the newspaper reports and studying it in the light of cold reason the members, but particularly most only helpful to its members, but particularly most only helpful to its members, but particularly most only helpful to its members, but particularly most of the members of the

its augur deep into the trust magnite. It is still true, however, that you can't compel a man to incriminate himself on the witness etand.

The beef trust has certainly gotten enough from the administration without attempting to hound down poor old Miles. To turnish rotten meat ad libitum and ad nauseam and then Is whitewashed is about as much as modesty would allow them to ask.

The organization of the huge steel trust compels the organization into a trust of every privileges enjoyed by the corporation or other line of manufacture dependent upon it. trust and is a species of wealth, though it In such case it is fighting the devil with his own weapons.

> any other State with an aprrox mate ponulation or than any other political division of its size in the civilized world. In many directions it spends for ico little This legislature ought not to adjourn with.

Texas spends less for its government than

these big corporations, single or allied, care of all the insans in Texas. The want of attention to this matter has been a disgrace to the State.

An amendment to the anti-trust bill as Federal authority that constitutes the it passed the senate prohibits associations stick upon the plaster of the wall of the tion. * * I believe a great deal of stronger argument in favor of a National of passed on press asstrongest argument in favor of a National of newspapers, news bureaus or press asincome tax law. It is almost certain that sociations from refusing their service to the income tax proposition would now be more than one newspaper in a city or from sustained overwhelmingly by popular vote playing dictator in any respect so as to of the Nation and it is equally sure that smother competition. The exclusive fran- Cummings, cashier of the Alvin Exchange and adds: 'The letters I write are for the such a law is only a question of time-as chise is a recognized principle in all press bank, 'aft Tuesday for San Antonio to ones to whom they are addressed and not a necessity, as well as a concession to associations, as it is in many other con- attend the State Bankers' association. public sentiment. The more the corpora- cerns, such as patent rights agencies or tions and their promoters flourish, the new inventions of one nort or another. Myrtle and Master Allan, left Wednesday dreaded military despotism much suffermore they should and must be made to The present amendment aims at a state of afternoon for a six weeks visit to relatives ing and sickness might have been avoided outlawed by the old Texas statute, but the Texas points. A MISTAKE IN ADMINISTRATION. law was never invoked and consequently Mr. G. A. Bush and family of Angleton tion from them? was never tested. Possibly the pending visited their parents here Monday and bill if passed will never be invoked, since Tuesday. the newspaper situation in Texas does not | Judge W. R. Kimmins and wife returned invite new ventures. Each city has all the papers it can stand and any new venture must be launched upon the principle of E.

> aurvival of the fittest. But newspapers can not object to the w. If the principle of trust prohibition is sound it should apply to newspapers as well as to sugar, because the newspaper nowadays is a commercial, social and pocept creature requirements, and the mo ment any city affords a sufficient field for more than one newspaper in the morning or the evening field it is entitled to the of the freest competition.

As a master of fact, however, most news per associations—the Associated Press, instance, against which this amendment aimed-are co-operative institutions lich do not seek to earn dividends, but the service costs. They have no profits An extraordinary event like the Spanish war requires an additional tax which is abated as soon as the cost of newsgathering is reduced.

Furthermore, It is the rule of such as-ociations to develop papers wherever they can, for every new paper taking the ser-vice reduces the cost to each. At the same time it is their policy not to encourage disastrous competition which would wreck a good paper in attempting to build up a

Associated Press, in the nature of things becomes a monopoly and no member of client ought to be permitted to enjoy exdusive favors which operate to the ever develop in Texas it would be public policy to correct it by such legisla-tive prohibition as is now proposed.

The press of Texas is asking for a just libel law and it should not object to mak-

property for what it was once worth, and denartment. ought to be worth now, or rather than loan t on land, and merchandise, unless on money is getting relatively dearer, and, if dearer, than of course scarcer than other property. In fact, they think it is getting so dear and scarce that prices have got to go lower still before they become adjusted to the supply of it. History fails to show an instance of money hoarded in time of peace except when it of the poor returns we must anticipate was getting scarce and general prices were can of the sufficiency of it, but rather the course of the general prices over long periods of time. If the currency could now riods of time. If the currency could now be increased for once faster than the in-better than the increase of products, which make the de-crease of preducts, which make the de-mand for it, and people could be made to believe the relative increase of money to be permanent, it would pour out of the heards and securities, which it is dead property and doing little good, and leap at once into the shrunken arteries of the business world neviving anteriors. business world, reviving enterprise, stim-ulating production and enriching labor everywhere. Then land, products and wages would rise. There would be no Capital engaged in production would pay so well that busi-ness would take up all the mints could turn out of both metals, and vast quantiles of paper besides.

Would Mean Certain Defeat. Fort Worth Register.

Joseph Pulitzer of the New York World the public, that the people are becoming it is extremely difficult at times to get at advises Mr. Bryan to sink his advocacy of free silver and address himself to the struction of trusts and expansion. Mr. Bryan will hardly take the first part of the advice, though he seems disposed to follow the latter half. To take the fres silver plank out of the front of the demoratic platform would be like ordering a sattleship to engage the enemy with her as sublimely given now as then. Its author battleship to engage the enemy with her main battery disabled.

Won't Stay Down. Beaument Journal.

Optimist Charley Edwards is even new, eighteen months in advance, predicting a repealed by the next legislature, "another law similar in principle will take its place!"

Yesterday the dispatches informed us that the Michigan senate had passed an income tax bill, and it is remembered that femocratic victory in McKintey's State,

Henderson Times New York sat down to a ten-dollar-a-plate

dinner one evening last week—a feast as Fame's trophy, senetified by tears!
impleus as the famous Beishazzar debauch—
ery—and bearing out the same relationship Folded trus—what then? Four short years
to the apostle of democracy in whose name:

Made it immortal.

ticularly a convenience to investors and, the meeting and feasing of the million-aires in New York with a view of shaping the industrial commission will try and set tion, we are forced to declare was one of the means of the meeting and feasing of the million.

and their pronunciamentoes to the democ-racy of this Nation were as dictatorial. "Can not one of our soldiers write th imperious and dogmatical as the order truth to his mother, 10,000 miles away, i from an exacting master to his galley-slave. Here were assembled a coterie of millionaires whose party did not carry a tion on the very fields where he has fought millionaires whose party did not carry a tion on the very fields where he has fought single precinct in the last presidential to win our victories. There seems to be election, dictating to over six millions of loyal democrats and pointing out to them the necessity of descring their principles and accepting a platform agreeable to the ing feature in all the specifies was a straight declaration that the six millions and over of democrats that supported Bryan in 1896 must step aside and let the sawell. May God forbid! When Americans gold standard democrats make the next awake, as they will, to its full meaning, platform. "But as they drank wine, and praised the gods of gold, " in the ame hour came forth fingers of a man's hand, and wrote over against the candle-UPHARSIN."

Alvin Affairs.

Alvin, Texas, May 11 .- Mr. Oscar 3.

Mrs. R. H. King and children, Misr affairs which many lawyers thought was and friends in Beaumont and other Last

home this week after a pleasant visit to their daughter at Bonham, Texas. Messrs, J. R. Kimmins, W. S. Stiecus, D. Carter and C. D. S. Graham were

Houston Wednesday on business. Mr. Charles T. Butterson of the firm of Ulimann, Lewis & Co., was in Alvia Wed-nesday hustling business for his house. Quite a number of young people are attending a picule at Clear Lake today

Damage at Temple.

Temple, Texas, May 11.-Yesterday forenoon one of the heaviest rains for the time that it fell that has fallen in Temple for many a day, poured lown. In the doubteally went into the ground, giving a The Americans have buried from 4000 to concessed, and it something is wrong, it good seaton, while the furencon rain ran 5000 dead Filipinos, so their loss has been should not be concessed. So whether if and gave lots of good stock water, blowing, which developed into quite a little storm in the scutheast portion of town, doing some damage. The Smither compress amokestack was blown down and this same battle: 'It is said that the inthe Empire oil mill stack broken off, while a barn on the Regal place was blown down. A number of shade trees over town were

Seeking on Entrance to Sherman Sherman, Texas, May 10 .- It is currently reported that the Denison and Northern Railway company is seeking an entrance to the city. Some days ago President Scott of that road and other prominent proters were in the city, and their close i detailed inspection of affairs concerning the city's business and ratiroad af-fairs are significant, to say the least. It is also stated that the company contemplates been made public.

Rosebud, Texas, May 11.-Tarver Hensian company commenced laying the foundation The fact that moneyed men prefer idle for a two-story brick store yesterday, funds, or low bonds, rather than to buy which will be occupied by their hardware

O. Wells has sold his gin plant to Me-Fadden Brox, of Houston. double former security, is conclusive proof gin to the American round bule people and to any thoughtful man that they think the Lowry round bale system has a gia well underway of crection will have as fine a system of gins as nee found anywhere.

Yoakum, Texas, May 11 .- The remains of the late Conductor Edward Engelhorn, who was fatally injured while on his train near Kenedy Sunday night, passed through here yesterday bound for New Orleans, where interment will take place. They were accompanied by a delegation of the local ledge Order of Railway Conductors and the widow of deceased. to W. A. Nichola & Co.

McKinley Resting.

Hot Springs, Va., May 11.-President Mc-Kinley ventured from his apartments and the porches on each side of them only twice today, except for his bath. Each time he went for a short walk with Secretary Gage, about the grounds.

The Ticket Brokers. Chicago, May 11.—The annual session of

the Ticket Brokers' association adjourned as the same sad scenes in Samoa, of which guard and four gendarmes left St. Nazure, Louisville were elected president and secretary respectively.

"THE CONFEDERATE FLAG."

as sublimely true now as then. was Harry L. Flash of Galveston.

THE CONFEDERATE FLAG. Four stormy years we saw it gleam.
A people's hone—and then refurled,
Even while its glory was the theme Of half the world.

The beacon that, with streaming ray, Dazzied a struggling nation's sight-Securing a pillar of cloud by day, Of fire by night. They icer, who trembled as it hung,

Comet-like, blusoning the sky-And heroes, such as Homer sung, Followed it—to die. The Belmont-Croker Dinner.

fenderson Times.

The Palmer and Buckner democrats of Passing, like him, girdled with foes, From death to life.

to President McKinley:

"To the President. "Chicago, May 3, 1899 .- Dear Mr. Mcthe most and actious moves in modern times, dinner one evening last week—a feast as Mark the cost of the dinner if you will, given in the name of Thomas Jefferson! Ten dollars a plate! None but those accustomed to the most royal and princely fire were expected to participate in this pretentious feast. The great army of plain people, for whose advancement in all that brings peace, contentment and happiness, the great apostle of democracy of democracy thus:

"Chicago, May 3, 1899.—Dear Mr. Motomic Mr. McRinley: When the man with the musket writes home, baving no wires to pull, he writes home, baving no wires to pull, he will be the wire the truth. This is the will be the wireless telegraphy which will tell the wireless telegraphy which will tell the worst part of it. This sight had a bid effect on us, and made us feel faint and sick. Thousands of women and children in all that brings peace, contentment and happiness, the great apostle of democracy thus:

"Can not one of our soldiers write the truth to his mother, 10,000 miles away, in trouble." than that over cable or press. A military the inquisition over the freedom of speech and "One soldier writes referring to recent

events: Things were in an awful condisickness at that time was due to the fat bave been: pork we were obliged to eat. Most of the pork was of a very poor quality and some of it was spoiled.' There he stops short for the entire public."

"In it not possible that but for this among our own American soldiers, had you and there at home known the situa-

"Another soldier writes: 'Never take an officer's word for the treatment of the men. * * * So much has been said that is not true that you better not believe anything. * * * Wait until we get back and I will tell you all. . . . Why in the world do the people publish our letters? He evidently fears to write facts in the case, lest he should have to suffer for telling the truth.

"Is this a wise or safe situation? Is it conducive to justice and right?

"In referring to the battles of February 5 and 6 the same soldier states: 'The battlefield is a sorry looking place now. afternoon the sun shope out beautifully. Nearly all houses and towns are burned, but at night it clouded up again and a and for a few days after the battle started American people. If there is nothing very nice gentle rain fell. This latter un- the ground was covered with dead natives. wrong, there is nothing that should be so terrible. We captured every bit of poul- things are right or wrong, such censorship

> surgent loss is about 8000 killed and four times as many wounded. . . . About 4500 dead insurgents have been found by our men, but no one knows how many more dead have not been found or buried by their own friends. * * * Just returned from the firing line. Don't know how many of the devils I hit. . . . in the middle of the attack, while I was lying behind an earthwork, firing, my mail was handed to me. I put the letters and papers into my haversack as quickly as pos- and Santiago, having on board 600 dispers into my haversack as quickly as pos- and Santiagsible, as I wanted to resume firing. The charged soldiers. field of battle was a horrible sight, hundreds of dead and wounded insurgents and some Americans lying on the ground. the State, died at his home at Burnaid. A hornable sight I witnessed was the hauiing into the city of dead and wounded Americans on buffalo carts.'

"Under date of February 7 he writes: Just returned from the firing line, where we had a warm time. On our way out we passed by thousands of deserted homesteads. We entered a few of the houses and searched them. The inhabitants must So Rosebud have left in a terrible hurry, for they did and former general manager of that road, died suddenly in the smoking room of the sleeper between Corinth and Richard, Misables with them. We found a great many native uniforms, and also money and jewelry, which we look for relies. . . . Some English naval officers came out with a lot of whisky, which they gave to our men. They said they did not mind seeing the great number of dead and wounded insurgents all around them because a million of their lives are not worth the life of one of our brave Americans, B. Palmer has gold his stock of drugs and I think they were just about right. Went over to our right. Saw a lot of dead insurgents on a heap in a trench. * * * On our way to town we picked up a num-On our way to town we picked up a num-ber of relics. These deserted homesteads while the regiment was on its way to are now being ransacked by our men and Cuba. Chinamen. The Chinamen are making a lot of money out of it, because they are at it from morning until night, hauling in clothing, furniture and valuables."

"May not those desolated homes in the

cause of offense, and Commodore Watson was ordered not to attack undefended Spanish cities. Does the president keep his humanity for civilized countries alone? " Chief Justice Chambers has been rep- board of school trustees elected for the resented as saying in a letter to his city have taken the oath of office and envillages, the exodus of panic stricken people rushing hither and thither; shells bursting everywhere; the cries of bedridden and helpless, wounded people burning alive in their blazing houses; women sick. mangled children crawling on the sands, the sea before them and the bush behind them. And we read that the woods also

America. He writes:
"What we have all been expecting long." came. We have all been expecting long there is bright and that little is heard it come, but I for one den't care for any about name, and what I witnessed this night changes trouble should annexation be agitated.

my opinion of the horrors of war entirely. TWO MINUTES AHEAD A lot of insurgents, who were in the dark and whom we had not seen, opened fire on us with Mauser rifles. Here is where I witnessed the most terrible sight imaginable, and one which I shall never forget Thousands of women and children were coming out of their homes and running

in that orings peace, constant the second of of my letters to friends were published, and one of them cost me a great deal of

'Now I claim, Mr. President, that a con- and it is dollars to doughaus test which can not safely be made known president has made up his all in all its awful details to the American point a Detroit man to that po people can not be just and right, and that the action which seeks to stiffe free speech pert postoffice man and has

"But it seems that this combination of military censorship and inquisition is responsible for untold terrors: "That but for this 'military despotism'

which we have adopted, they need never 'That had we treated the Filipinos from the first as fairly as we should, they would

not have been: "That military despotism is the chief cause of the massacre of thousands of men,

wemen and children, without mercy; "That it has needlessly destroyed thousands of bappy homes, that now are noth-

ing but despise runs. "That before the laws of god and man alike we are guilty of wholesale murder,

pillage and arson for allowing it. "Liberty can not live in America any more than in Manila with such a censorship upon the press. Still more dangerous and obnexious is either a civil or military inquisition of our mails. It amounts in the Philippines to a virtual suppression of free speech among Americans. When friend fears to write facts to friend, or brother to brother, or sister or son to father or mother, or husband to wife, lest they should suffer for stating the truth, something which the censorship seeks to conceal must be seriously wrong in the Phil-

"Surely no censor should conceal the truth of this terrible contest either from

SHORT NEWS STORIES

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - The police chiefs adjourned to meet next year in Cincinnati.

ROME.-The pope has handed to Monsignon Marini a bull declaring a universal jubilee in the year 1900. NEW YORK .- Mayor Van Wyck vetoed

the New York City rapid transit bill. No reasons were given for the veto.

NEW ORLEANS,-General William Porther Miles, head of the Miles Planter MONTGOMERY, Ala.-At Edwardsville, D. R. Burgess, a former deputy United States marshal, was shot and instantly killed by Town Marshal Sarrells over

money matters. SYRACUSE. N. Y.—The New York State learne of bus ball cluds opens its session to-dar. The stason will end Statemer 9. Almong the cities that have clubs are Syrause. Auburn. Rome. Albany, Blognamics

JACKSON, Tenn.-John G. Mann, chief engineer of the Mobile and Ohio ratircad LONDON.—The Holl Joseph H. Choate. United States ambaisador, will entertyin Mr. Seth Low and Mrs. Low and Caltin Wm. Croller and Captain Alirei T. M han, United States delegates to the disarmament conference at The Hogue, at luncheon today. CHICAGO.- Word was releived here from Ottawa of the death of Colonel D. F Hitt, father of Andrew J. Hitt, superin-tendent of the Chicago and Rock Island and Paulic railroad, and uncle to Con-gressman Robert R. Hitt. He was 89. and Pacific

KANSAS CITY.-Cornelius Linchan has begun suit for \$2200 damages against the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham Railread company on account of the death

DREYFUS' RETURN.

A Guard Sent to Escort the Prisoner Back to France.

Paris, May 11 .- The Petit Bleu says "President McKinley allowed no firing last Tuesday to form an escort to bring France, on board the steamer Lafayetta on Cuban towns unless they gave active Drayfus to France, and that his return may be expected by the end of June.

Lockburt Public Schools. Lockhart, Texas, May 11.—The new

brother: "I never was happler." He must tered upon the discharge of their duties. be a person singularly devoid of imagina- It is understood that they will make a tion if he never pletured to himself those change in the management of the schools, both white and colored, and applications are pouring in from every direction for the principalships. Positions in the Lockhart public schools are much sought after as the salaries paid are liberal, and the locallty is pleasant and desirable.

> Destructive Fire at Mansfield. morning fire started in the postoffice at standpoint of improvement in

is just back from Cuba, says the outlook

Washington, May 10 .--

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This city is all torn up the be about two minutes shead of L time because the president of as postmaster of Washington, tated this sycephantic city fr choumference. It amuses a the capital city of the nation tickles him. These people are comes in, no matter the so to speak, good and hard, a are ten to one that they we on this postmastership. In the true inwardness of this man is Mr. E. C. Madden, who any other man in the United s. fact, the Detroit postoffice is and that it has been visited by postmesters of the big cities in try in order to get pointers. All forms are due to the ingenuity to of Mr. E. C. Madden.

The application of Mr. Madden position of postmaster of Water C., came in a peculiar manner, not his doing at all. He is the of the Brotherhood of Lor gineers, and was indorsed to a 1896. They may have done so from and they may done so because the dent, Mr. Arthur, who has great with each individual member of asked them to do so. on account close relations with Mark Hone rate, it was done, and Hanna and W seemed to appreciate the fact if order had rendered good service republican ticket. Early in the beginning of this

ration the leaders of the order ve

bestow upon some man of their our ing, as a mark of appreciation to for its good work in the came was a long time before the order known its desires in the matter. leaders were consulting and c among themselves as to the man position. At last both the mas : osition came to the front, and the dent was informed that the order elded to ask for the position of para of the city of Washington. Beinformed the president that the was Mr. E. C. Madden of Deiral. They said they knew him and we ing to trust the good name of the in his hands, as a representation men who compose the brotherhood said they had picked out a place the be conspicuous and one in which would make either a coustly men, and they were willing to the man of their choice to do the There the matter rested and it a to McKinley." He has sent for M den a number of times and had con with him. He just concluded a last one, or rather the latest

other day. Every time Mr. Madden shows In this city the people and the local have a conniption fit. There and this city, and they are all as he hedge hog after it. If there is the average Washington man is be it is government pap. They long than a hound pup loves pet lique smack their chops every time of drawing a salary from Uncle doing as little work as possible may be a worse conducted postoffs country than the Washington

if there is I have never heard old simply rotten. This is the ould in that properly describes its manife competency. I have been here and a half and they have not yet protected me. I continue to get my several places when I get it at all present incumbers of the Washington. present incumbent of the Washington office is a Washington man. If applicants for the position from a are as poor material out of which a a postmaster as he is, then I so hope the Brotherhood of Locomers dineers may win out in their & Mr. Madden. If that gentlemal pointed, then his appointment made in a different manner from that has been made during the tration. Hitherto, they have it through rolitical pulls. Someth through political pulls. Someoup up in the councils of the party of one who could do the adm had to stand for the big majetul appointments that McKinley be This application of Mr. Maddes such indorsement and he and in behind him have refused time to allow any politician to it. In fact, there are very few who know anything about the sider themselves "some pun this administration have inde plication of one of the num dates from this city.

They will be very much surpl Mr. McKinley gives this office " "Such scenes as these seem to have brave boy in blue, and this can not be American touched the true American heart of one blamed to "sedditous" matter mailed from "What we have all been expected.

"Analy never heard of, I going to do it. He ought to be standpoint of improvement in and good politics. Mr. Madd who will be an ornament to and give the capital the best of the capital the best of the capital that he will be an ornament to all the capital the best of the capital that he capital that he capital the best of the capital that he capital the best of the capital that he capital man they never heard of. I Fort Worth, Texas, May 11.—At 2:30 this going to do it. He ought to. bd appointed, then McKinley reckon with the stoutest of this country and one that has ony. They have asked for the tion at his request, and they that request and will make